

SAYS RELIGION CAN SOLVE ALL OUR PROBLEMS

Dr. Richard Roberts On "Man At Odds
With His Society"

CONFERENCE

Mary Binmore Spoke on
Purpose of Canadian
Student Conference

Religion is the solution of the modern social problem, according to the Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., general secretary of the S.C.A., in an address to McGill students interested in the National Students Conference to be held Dec. 27 to Jan. 3. The subject of Rev. Roberts' talk, "Man at odds with his society" is preparatory to the study course which will be followed by the delegates at the Conference.

Mr. Roberts in portraying the troubles in modern society went back to the time of Adam. Adam wanted a companion. God sent him Eve. After a while Eve grew troublesome to him. God then took her away at his request. But Adam found he could not get along without her, and God taking pity on him gave him back Eve. Once more Adam grew tired of her and in his sorrow said, "I cannot do without her and yet I cannot do with her". Thus it is with the individual and society. Man in his fight for individualism comes in conflict with society and yet he cannot do without it.

There are two kinds of Society and these have been in existence since the beginning of time. There is that society where the individual is all-powerful yet in some way or other he is loosely connected to the society as a whole. An example is a pack of wolves. Anytime a wolf wishes he can break away from the pack and assert himself as a lone wolf.

The other group is where the individual sacrifices all for the society. In return he gains safety and is assured of a means of livelihood. A bee-hive is a good illustration. In the first case the individual is the most important while in the second case the group is all-powerful.

Society was to the man the beginning of everything. Through its medium speech and thought were developed. Personality of the individual can only assert itself by means of speech. Hence the individual cannot do without society. With society he must give up some of his freedom. If he wishes to have all his freedom he comes in opposition to society. The question resolves itself into this then; Can man be free and yet be part of organized society?

In answering this question Rev. Roberts asked another question, "What does the Church and State do for the freedom of the individual? Both these question can be answered indirectly.

The Germanic people in by-gone days had a perfect system of organized society. This is now called the Clan system. The Clan consisted of families loosely organized. At the head of the whole clan was a chieftain. His power was limited. If he wished to reach an ordinary individual he could only do so through the head of the family. Each individual was free.

Later on the clan increased. With the growth in numbers the clan needed more land. Perhaps there was not food enough. Here a critical problem arose which had to be settled by the whole group. The only way to really settle this problem was to submerge individual enterprise. A chieftain was chosen. He became all-powerful, as our war chieftains are today and his commands covered the realms of the ordinary individual of the clan. The individual thus lost his freedom. His freedom was restricted by one person. We thus have the military state.

There is a third form of society. This called the partnership or contractual form. This Rev. Roberts stated is the solution to the troubles of modern society and the individual. Modern political troubles is due to lack of partnership between the people and the state. Thus we find many forms of democracy are failures. Fascism, Bolshevism, Liberal English Imperialism, American democracy are all failures because the individual is not free.

Here then is where the student can avail himself of the opportunity for social experimentation. The student Conference will in a measure discuss these problems.

Religion can effectively combine society and the individual. The spiritual belief in Christ, of the individual, can do much to combine society and man. The rights of the individual and state can be reconciled by religion. This is one of the problems to be discussed. (Continued on page four)

Cercle Meeting Postponed Until Next Wednesday

The second meeting of the Cercle Francais which was to be held last night has been postponed to Wednesday, November 17. The program for the evening is to be the same as was planned for last night's meeting, a debate on whether professionalism has done more harm than good to sport. Those taking part in the debate are Urquhart, Brown, King and Slapack. The first two will uphold the affirmative, the last two will speak on the negative of the proposition.

Besides the debate there are several important business items to be discussed. Among these is the question of the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise which it is hoped to hold at the end of the month.

The sing-song, which has become a popular feature of the Cercle Francais meetings, will terminate the evening's program.

FRESH-SOPH DEBATE AT CIRCLE MEETING

Study Groups Being Formed
to Discuss Jewish Problems

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Birthday Dance to Take
Place in Union Ball Room
Next Monday

Freshmen and Sophs. will vie with each other in a debate at the session's second meeting of the Maccabean Circle. This meeting will take place in the Union next Sunday afternoon.

"Resolved that the closing of the doors of immigration will lead to the decline of Judaism in America." is the subject of debate. The affirmative point of view will be upheld by Florence Kahne and Lionel Rubin of the freshmen year; while the negative side of the case will be advanced by Gertrude Lerner and Harold Lande of the sophomore year.

The Freshman-Sophomore Debate is an annual feature of the Maccabean Circle. Its main purpose is to encourage the intelligent discussion of momentous Jewish problems. Furthermore it has the effect of bringing first and second year students, interested in being enlightened on matters Jewish, within the activities of the Circle. The Committee in charge feels that the question to be debated this coming Sunday is a question of great moment at the present day; and that a great deal of light will be shed on this vital Jewish problem due to the extensive research required on the part of the participants and to the open forum which will follow the debate.

A study Group to study intensively current Jewish problems will be instituted this year under the supervision of Nathan Reich M.A. The subjects will deal with Jewish Movements in Modern Times, starting with the Eighteenth Century and continuing until the present time. Registration for this course will take place at the coming meeting, where more complete details of this Study Group will be announced.

Preparations for the Maccabean Circle Dance, which will take place next Monday in the Union Ball-Room, are rapidly nearing completion. Appropriate decorations, a well-known and very reliable jazz orchestra, excellent catering, and atmosphere are assured for those who will attend this function. Tickets for the Dance have been selling quite rapidly; and only a limited number are still on hand. More complete information concerning this Dance will be given at the meeting.

DOCTOR BRACE TO GIVE TALK

Will Present Illustrated Travelogue
Tomorrow

On Thursday at five in Strathcona Hall Dr. Brace F.R.G.S. will give an illustrated travelogue entitled "The Roof of the World."

The speaker is conversant with a great part of this country of secretiveness. He has made three trips into the interior a thing which few white people have ventured because of the unhealthy attitude of the native to the foreigner. On each occasion he gave interesting reports and made illustrative maps, for which work he was given an F.R.G.S. from the English Society. A man who has dared such things should be worth listening to.

WEST IS TOO MATERIALISTIC SAYS SPEAKER

Dr. Brace Delivers Lecture To S.V.M.
Group

STRATHCONA HALL

Missionaries Should Not Have
Color or Race Prejudice

"The East believes in being, the West believes in doing," declared Dr. Brace in the course of a lecture delivered at a meeting of the Student Volunteer Group held in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. yesterday.

In a nutshell, Dr. Brace says, the attitudes of the East and West may be contrasted thus: The East believes in being, the West believes in doing. We in the West are made too material by our machinery and scientific progress, we spend too much of our time thinking of material things and our own individual advance in this world to consider our spiritual welfare and the Kingdom to come. This statement is backed up by the fact that all religions come originally from the East—countries where people give their time to spiritual thoughts. The people of the East are slow but thorough, we of the West go too fast to take time to live.

The people of the East are now earnestly searching for the truth, they wish to get into contact with the West as much as possible. The Chinese and the Buddhists listen in to our discussions on powerful radio sets, and if necessary, the message is relayed by power stations.

But before missionaries can preach in foreign countries they make sure that they themselves are good Christians. There is too much race and color prejudice among so-called Christians. The Hindu and Chinese are throwing up against the Nordics the fact that the Nordics were willing to use colored troops in the Great War but after the war Christians again raised the color barrier.

The Easterners feel the need of the Christ but they do not like Western forms and practices. They ask two questions: Will it work? Is it true? Many Hindus are devout men but they do not wish to be baptised.

Many would-be missionaries cannot be sent out on account of lack of funds. These would do well to get positions in foreign countries as government employees, teachers and even business men. They can make friends among the heathen and when the opportunity arrives, they can send out the Word.

The Chinese students are learning English with a view of getting a broader knowledge of Western civilization and manners. It is also very expedient for a missionary to learn Chinese. By springing a Chinese proverb among some learned Chinese, he finds that barriers fall down and he gets opportunities to discuss subjects pertaining to his mission.

For the year 1926-27 the Council advocates an intensive and unified (Continued on page four)

STARLIGHT TO BE SUBJECT OF PAPER

Dr. A. V. Douglas to Speak
to Nature Science Club

"Some Secrets of Starlight" will form the subject of an address to be delivered at the Natural Science Club by Dr. A. V. Douglas of the Physics Department at a meeting of the club which will be held this afternoon at 4 in the R.V.C. This is the first meeting of this newly-formed society instituted to discuss the wonders of nature.

Dr. Douglas, who is a graduate of McGill has been making extensive researches in physics here for several years. In addition, he has made a special study of astronomy at Cambridge.

Although the lecture is to be delivered to persons who are interested in the subject under discussion the nature of the address will be popular and will not involve the use of technical terms. This will render it easily intelligible to the layman with no scientific knowledge of the subject.

As this is the inaugural meeting of the club it is hoped that a large number will turn out to hear Dr. Douglas. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

CORRECTION

An account of the meeting of the Psychological Society at which Elmer MacLeod will speak on "Evidence of Personality" contained in yesterday's Daily stated that the meeting will be held today. The correct date of this meeting is Wednesday evening, November 17.

Directory To Be Available On December First

The Students' Directory will be ready and available for distribution on December 1, it was announced last night. The lists are now in the hands of the various class presidents and are being distributed to the students for them to sign.

Students who are registered as partials are asked to sign the list in Bill Gentleman's office.

Cliff Cheesely of Arts '28 is in charge of the preparation of the Arts names.

COMMERCIALS WILL HEAR DR. LEACOCK

Many Prominent Men Spoke
Last Year

IN MCGILL UNION

Commercial Society Holds
First Meeting on
Nov 11

Professor Stephen Leacock, Canada's foremost humorist and economist will deliver the opening address of the season to the members of the Commercial Society on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union.

This will be the first meeting of the body which has been called the most active undergraduate society in the university. It will be the forerunner of a series at which the most prominent men in the economic and commercial walks of life will deliver addresses. During the past year it is said to have provided an excellent supplement to the regular commercial course.

Such men as Mr. Marvin, chief economist of the Royal Bank of Canada, E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R. and R. P. Jellott, assistant general manager of the Royal Trust Company, spoke at some of the meetings. Through these lectures the members of the society felt that much valuable and interesting information had been received which could not have been gained through the usual college courses. It was pointed out that the speakers were always ready to meet any of the members personally and to explain any difficulties experienced. In this way it was felt that the students were given a splendid opportunity not only to establish personal contacts with well-informed men but to receive the benefit of the practical light which they were capable of shedding on the more serious problems of the undergraduate.

Everyone registered in the School of Commerce is ipso facto a member of the society and as such is eligible to partake of the refreshments which invariably round off the evening's entertainment of a commercial Society meeting.

LEONARD RICHMOND AT PEOPLE'S FORUM

Leonard Richmond, noted artist, will speak at the People's Forum this Sunday evening on "The Meaning and Message of Beauty."

He is a young English artist who is acclaimed by British critics as the world's greatest pastelist. His lectures are illustrated by pastel drawings made rapidly on the platform.

ARTS '28 MEETING

There will be a meeting of Arts '28 in the Moyse Hall today at one o'clock sharp. The meeting will be short but there are some important things to be discussed and everyone is urged to be on hand.

S. C. M. CONFERENCE

The University of Saskatchewan expects to send eight representatives to the second National Conference of Canadian Students which will be held at Macdonald College, St. Anne's, during the Christmas vacation, according to the Sheaf, Undergraduate weekly of the University of Saskatchewan.

DR. LAUGHAN LECTURES TO THEOLOGICALS

Criticizes Extremists In Religion Who
Mislead The People

NEW CONSTITUTION

Dr. Richard Roberts to Speak
to Theologs on Nov.
30th

"I am a modernist in the sense that truth is not static but dynamic" claimed Dr. G. H. Laughan in an address to the Theological Undergraduate Society, at a meeting held last in the McGill Union.

Rev. G. Laughan formerly of Winnipeg is now preaching in the St. James United Church.

The subject which he dealt with was "Fundamentalism and Modernism"—which? Dr. Laughan ridiculed the preachers who were misleading the people in their conception of the two terms.

In his talk Dr. Laughan claimed that the words fundamentalism and modernism were two words very much misused at the present time. He criticized the various meanings of these words conceived by many people and denounced the extreme fundamentalist and extreme modernist. Each have their demoralizing influence on the spiritual thought of congregations at the present day.

"I envy you men who will be going out to preach within the next ten years," he said, "Today is the greatest day for the preaching of the gospel all over the world. There is going to be a Renaissance, the light of which man has never seen."

Dr. Laughan furthermore stated that there was no fixed standard by which one could gauge reason. What was reason years ago is not necessarily reason today. People sometimes forget this in discussing ancient events.

In criticizing the extremists he said that very often the extremist who was most belligerent was perhaps the best teacher, as he teaches how not to do a thing.

Dr. Laughan's lecture was received. (Continued on page four)

CAMBRIDGE TEAM HERE ON NOV. 16

Scott, Amaron, and Alexander on McGill Team

The Cambridge Debating Team will meet McGill on Tuesday, November 16, at 8.15 p.m. in Moyse Hall. The subject of the debate will be that this house opposes the growing tendency of Government to invade the rights of individuals. McGill will speak on the affirmative side of the resolution while the visiting team will uphold the negative.

The men composing the Cambridge team are: H. G. G. Herklots of Trinity Hall, C. L. Hutchinson of Magdalen College and W. G. Fordham, For McGill F. R. Scott, Law '28 will lead and he will be followed by E. C. Amaron, B. A. and B. M. Alexander of Arts '28.

It is still undecided whether there will be a judges' decision or the vote of the audience to decide the winners. This debate with the English Universities has become an annual custom at McGill and it is probable that a team will be sent across to debate the British Universities next fall.

The history of international debating is an interesting one.

To Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, belongs the honor of initiating the international debates. In the spring of 1922 a team from Bates went to England, meeting Oxford in an encounter so successful that a return visit from Oxford to Bates was proposed for the fall of the same year. Several American colleges were interested in meeting Oxford, and the largest itinerary was prepared by the Institute of International Education.

In the Spring of 1923 a team from Columbia University visited England and debated at Oxford and other universities. In 1924 Colgate sent her team on a tour which included the University of Liverpool, Birmingham, Sheffield, Manchester, Nottingham and Cambridge, and in 1925 Bates again returned to England. This spring the University of Michigan represented us abroad, meeting the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Liverpool, Man-

Nominations For Scarlet Key To Be In By Friday

Nominations for group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society have been called for and are to be in the hands of Mr. Fletcher, secretary of the Students' Council not later than Friday, November 12, 6 p.m. The elections for these offices will be held on Tuesday November 16 and will be conducted by the faculties societies.

Nominees must be selected from the junior year of the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, Medicine, Dentistry, and Commerce, and from the second year of the Faculty of Law.

Four members are to be elected from Arts, Science, Medicine, and Commerce. Three are to be chosen from Dentistry, two from Law.

EXPLAINS VARIOUS BATTERY CHARGERS

Mr. Mott of Marconi Co. Addresses Radio Club

Explaining the various kinds of converters and battery charges in addition to a detailed account of the workings of a three-phase converter, Mr. Mott, of the Marconi Company addressed the Radio Association on "Alternating Current in Radio" yesterday afternoon. It was announced at the close of the meeting that a local film had donated a supply of B batteries to the Club.

Mr. Mott started his talk by saying that although at present 500 watt stations still used Direct Current the tendency everywhere was for the use of A.C. He listed briefly the various methods of doing this and explained their workings. There was the Rotary Converter; the Synchronous Commutator which amateurs still used sometimes; the Vibrating Reed used in trickle chargers and small receiving sets; Tungar and Magnatron chargers employing special types of tubes; the Thermionic Valve rectifier, and finally the much-used electrolytic system.

Turning to the commercial methods employed by broadcasters Mr. Mott explained the great advantages of the six-phase system which combined the advantages of the three-phase system with its own freedom from harmonics. He then explained in detail the working of a three phase transformer such as is used by the Marconi Station CFCF. He pointed out that the hum usually associated with these plants could be eliminated by careful shielding of the transformer.

The members present expressed a very hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Mott. Previously two alterations had been made in the constitution of the Association, and now a letter was read from the Dominion Battery Co., donating to the club two of their batteries.

chester, Leeds and Bristol, and the University Colleges of Bangor and Exeter.

In the fall of 1923 Oxford repeated her visit to this country, but in 1924 and 1925 Cambridge as well as Oxford debated at our colleges. This fall a team from the University of Sydney, Australia, is making its first trip to America to join the international series. This itinerary is being arranged by Professor Tracy E. Thompson, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

From these years of debating the custom has grown up of sectioning this country and alternating the teams which visit them. Last year, for example, Oxford debated the eastern colleges while Cambridge toured the middle west. This fall the University of Sydney is to be in the middle and far west, Cambridge in New England and Canada, and Oxford in the south and southwest. The teams are arriving the middle of October for a six-weeks period, and will add a new chapter to the cordial exchange of international debates.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

12.00—M.W.S.S. Executive in R.V.C.
1.00—R.V.C. Undergrad Society.
3.00—Eng. Rugby Practice.
4.00—Dr. Douglas at Nat. Sc. Club.
5.00—E. O. Houghton at Chemistry Coll.
8.00—Polo, M.A.A.A. vs. McGill Int.

COMING

Nov. 11th.
Commercial Society.
Travelogue in Thibet.
Choral Society.
Polo: M.A.A.A. vs. McGill Juniors.
Nov. 12th.
Junior Prom.
Nov. 14th.
Maccabean Meeting.

LAW FACULTY ONLY ONE TO BE CONTESTED

H.G.H. Hansard And Isidore Rapp Are
Nominated

UNION HOUSE

All Other Faculties Elect
Representatives by
Acclamation

There are to be elections for representatives to the Union House Committee in the Faculty of Law only, it was revealed yesterday afternoon when the lists of nominations were received. H. G. H. Hansard and Isidore Rapp are nominated for the Law representation. The election will be held on Tuesday, November 16 and as the specifications are that each faculty is to run its own election, the Law Undergraduate Society assumes charge of this.

Grant Reid of Medicine '28 and Tom Cole of Medicine '30 are chosen as the two Medical representatives by acclamation. The other faculty having two representatives, Science elected H. H. Pangman and T. Denley, also by acclamation. Alan Clark, Commerce '28, Norman Van Wyck, Arts '28 and W. H. Walker as the Dental representative, were all elected by acclamation.

The following are the nomination lists:-
We the undersigned wish to nominate W. H. Walker for the Union House Committee, for Faculty of Dentistry.

Robert B. Bell, John Morton J. A. Carney, A. C. Voisard, H. C. Munroe, R. H. Kee, E. C. Burbank, R. C. Thompson, Geo. W. Wheeler, Arthur E. Rosenberg.

We the undersigned hereby sponsor Grant Reid to represent Medicine '28 Junior Year on the Union House Committee:-

S. T. Glasser, E. R. Allan, D. D. Curry, W. A. Jarrett, F. J. Koelsch, P. H. Nitschke, E. C. Tonzel, B. Tyson, H. S. Lawrence, J. Moscovich.

We the undersigned members of the Faculty of Medicine nominate Tom Cole '30 as Medical Representative on the Union House Committee.
F. McVey Smith, N. C. Lyster, John Blemer, E. C. Laurelli, Gerald T. Altman, Morton Gibbons Jr., Robert Abrahamson, Harry S. N. Greene, Richard Jones, H. Pooler, Warde B. Allan, D. M. Angevine, C. L. Copland, P. R. Dunn, E. H. Wilkinson, J. E. Ball, T. A. Quackenbush.

We the undersigned to hereby nominate H. H. Pangman for Science representative on the Union House Committee.

W. E. James, W. John, A. M. Irvine Jr., A. J. Groleau, Chas. L. Coleman, T. R. Durlay, Arnold Smith, S. A. Stephens, F. E. Weldon, I. T. Archibald.

We the undersigned nominate T. Denley as Science representative in the Union House Committee.
(Continued on page four)

M.W.S. EXECUTIVE TO MEET AT NOON

National Conference and
S.C.A. to be Discussed

Business chiefly connected with the student Christian Movement and the question of electing a representative from the M.W.S.S. to the Ste. Anne's Conference will be discussed at a meeting of the Executive of the McGill Women's Students' Society to be held today in the R.V.C. Common Room at 12.

The actual question of sending a representative to the Conference was brought forward at and approved by a general meeting but the matter will be fully discussed by the executive at this meeting.

In addition to the latter business, the question of a means for raising money to meet the expenses of the Women's Student Christian Association will be dealt with in detail. This matter is of vital importance to all women students and should arouse much discussion on the part of those dealing with the budgets of the M. W. S.S. and subsidiary societies.

Apart from the above important business proceedings the announcement of the amount of money collected at R.V.C. for the Federated Charities will be made by the presiding officer.

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Wednesday, November 10, 1926

Bunk

LECTURES: college education; college spirit; students working their way through college; students with enough money to know better; service; Kiwanis; Elks; Moose; Rotary; Lions; B.A.'s; M.A.'s; Ph.D.'s; student parades; Rooters' Band; novels of college life; movie pictures of college football games; honor students; ordinary students; extraordinary students; certain professors; all professors.

The Classics—Eh What!

THERE is no doctrine more falsely prevalent nor more assiduously disseminated by fragile pedagogues than the idea that which is old is good and that which is new is necessarily bad. Time they tell us, is the test of literature and art: time is the only true test. They invest the past with a sacredness and worth that is entirely out of proportion to the true values of the things concerned, all to impress the futility of change and revolution. This is a philosophy of history that has become perverted by a complete immersion in a study of the past that narrows considerably one's view of the present.

A National Student Conference

IT may not have come to the notice of our readers that during the week following Christmas some two hundred men and women, graduates and undergraduates of practically all the colleges in Canada, will gather at Macdonald College to consider 'the application of the Christmas way of life to group living, with particular reference to Canadian national life.' We look forward to this gathering with considerable interest, for it is but the second time in the history of Canada that a National Conference of students has been arranged. On both occasions the initiative has been taken by the Student Christian Movement of Canada, of which our S.C.A. is a member. There is no doubt that the convention planned for the coming Christmas will be essentially different from that which was held in Toronto during the same period in 1922-23. At that time a very large number of students from the central colleges were in attendance, while not many from the East or the West joined with them. This year, insofar as it has been possible, a proportionate representation from all sections has been arranged; there is no doubt that this will add greatly to the national spirit of the Conference.

An even more important difference between the second and the first national gatherings is the difference of the theme. At Toronto many subjects were dealt with, and dealt with in a way that tended to leave the delegate almost bewildered by the mass of information and viewpoints heaped upon him. Since then a number of students all over Canada have been thinking seriously how best to apply the teachings of Jesus to personal and national life. They will try to bring together their feelings at Macdonald College; they will, as the pamphlet regarding the Conference states, 'subject some of the most pressing and immediate questions that confront Canadian students in Education, National Life and the Church, to as searching an examination as reading, intimate discussion, and conference with leading thinkers may permit and try to discover how men and women can share, for the good of the community, and for their own good, their experience of life, with its institutions, and their beliefs as Christians.

Present plans hold out prospects of a most interesting and helpful conference, and we commend the questions at issue to the serious consideration of McGill undergraduates.

The Mock Parliament

THIS is, or surely should be, a misnomer. Some other name than Mock Parliament should be given to our Debating Club. But, apart from the name, it must be admitted, there is room for improvement in both the constitution of the Parliament and the subject matters discussed by it. It should be borne in mind, that the universities are asked to turn out men and women who will be leaders, not only of the liberal professions, but also leaders of the nation, and our Mock Parliament should become a College Parliament and constantly deal with matters with which they will be called upon to deal in post college days. Only recently, one of our correspondents called attention to the fact that

no labor party exists in our College Parliament and this, in spite of the fact, that during the last few years, Labor has become a factor everywhere in the government of both Great Britain and her Dominions. We earnestly suggest that our Parliament reforms its constitution, admitting women to full membership, and that the leaders of the different parties deal with subjects which constantly crop up at Ottawa, London, and even in foreign parliaments.

Judging by the calibre of our present and past parliamentary leaders, our College Parliament must have been in the past more active, and its members more au courant with the national affairs of their college days; otherwise men like Laurier and Lapointe would not exist today—in a political sense of the word.

No students of any university have a better opportunity to serve their country than we of "Old McGill" owing to the cosmopolitan character of our student body and also of this city, and we would indeed be blameworthy if we did not grasp every opportunity to increase the efficiency of our leaders-to-be.

Love Lyric Contest

That elusive and fabulous monster, the reading public is unblushingly responsible for more *felo de se* in the ranks of poets and others who cater to public taste, than all the cold Helens and rosy Dians in letters or out. Similarly, much of the otherwise unaccountable throat-cutting, brain-bowing, and gin-drinking on the part of contest and other hack writers is due to the occasional waves of modesty with the ensuing self-effacement that overtake these poet fellows. Such a contingency is spawned this week we are confronted by a lyricless contest—and a copy of "McGill And Its History" by Professor Cyrus J. Macmillan goes a begging. This abrupt dropping of rhyming dictionaries and stopping of precious ink at a moment when the world of poetry swings dizzily on its hinges is but another example of the perversity of that supine and sexless creature the little poet. We ask you....

The same prize will be offered next week.

Fabulae Absurdae

One student in the faculty of Arts was profoundly stirred last week by the statement made at the Arts Rally that faculty was not doing its utmost for the honor and glory of McGill. It troubled his conscience and he asked himself what he had ever done for the good of his Alma Mater:—except root at games—nothing! Therefore stirred by the impressive speeches he swore on the Freshman Bible that from now on he would lead a reformed life and do something.

The Dean had mentioned the Daily the Fortnightly and the Mock Parliament as objects worthy of his attention and, since our student was one of the unfortunately rare kind that do not object to taking the advice of their betters, it was to these he turned. As a start he sent an Editorial to the Daily urging students to graduate at Christmas the sooner he was able to add to McGill's prestige. Unlucky the editor did not seem to think that he required any extra editorials at the present. Nothing daunted our friend re-wrote his English notes on Shakespeare and sent them to the Fortnightly under the title of "Hamlet in Ancient Dress". It was returned with polite thanks. This was getting trying, but here was still the Mock Parliament left.

The next session of that august body found him seated on the opposite benches. The House was discussing the Abolition of Bootleggers (Canada) Bill, and at an early stage he caught the Speaker's eye.

"Gentlemen," he said "Order" cried someone. The Speaker explained kindly that the members were not gentlemen and that he was the only person worth talking to.

"Mr. Speaker," said our friend, "I rise to protest, that is, I—er—" "Louder" from the back, "I, dash it, what was I going to say, oh yes, bootleggers are, I mean, a bootlegger is, a very necessary article of consumption"

Ensued groans, howls, whistles, wise cracks, and all the other figures of speech common to democratic debates, under cover of which the poor deluded man was stealthily conveyed out. When he came to he contemplated suicide, but finally relinquished that idea and once more returned to rooting at games as his method of supporting his Alma Mater's reputation.

E. S. F.

LOVE IS A MOONLIT NIGHT

By Leon Bryn
Love is a moonlit night,
A twinkling, tinkling moment,
A trembling tune of light—
A memory delight,
A fragrance evanescent—
Love is a moonlit night,
A twinkling, tinkling moment!



PROEM.

Masses heard the great Houdini,
Masses shouted for the Queenie.
Did you ever see such asses
As the educated masses?
—The McGill Fortnightly Review.
Vol. II, No. 1.

The subject of the lesson for this week is embodied in the last three lines of this adorable quatrain, which so aptly expresses the view held by the civilized minority of the restive caperings of Queen Marie of Rumania.

"The educated masses" referred originally to the student body of this illustrious university, but our own cringing attitude has been emulated a thousand-fold by the slobbering prostration of the United States' universities. The college presidents, the students, the professors, the co-eds and the rest of the gaping louts all herd together on their bellies before her, their noses extended to her calves, with nostrils twitching to inhale the incense of royalty.

This Servant-girl Queen, with her horde of attaches, her stream of journalistic blurb, her bales of silk underwear and her witless son and daughter, is now fattening on the material products of American adulation, and while she is spraying her sticky molasses of democratic ideals and foul sentimentality over the women's section of the leading newspapers, the half of the Roumanian population which is not in jail (as political prisoners) is so cowed by the flagellation of its own shame that it is merely looking for an empty rain-barrel to cover its lacerated buttocks. And what of the poor King of Roumania, the insignificant sharer of the regal bed-chamber? We will not mention him, but merely close our dissertation with a heartfelt thanksgiving that McGill University did not decide to give her an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

—JOHN OF ANJOU.

Disgusting debauch at the close of a meeting in the immoral University of Vermont, as exposed by the Vermont Cynic:

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served and the party ended after some thrilling ghost stories in which everyone took part.

Cultural note from that great University of McGill, as reported in the conservative McGill Daily. (T. H. Harris, Managing Editor.)

Boohoo, the famous mascot bear of the Queen's football team, missed his first game in many years last Saturday afternoon. This was due to his owners' embarrassment over a rather attractive coat of red and white paint which he mysteriously acquired some time during Friday night. With good reason, they decided that they couldn't let the crowd see him thus traitorously attired in the enemy's colors.

On his arrival here Friday night, the bear was parked in a downtown garage, to be called for before the game. At about one o'clock in the morning however, two persons of unknown identity purloined him, and marched him to the stadium, where they tied him to the field-house, and got busy. It was intended to cover him with pretty red and white stripes, but he was in a playful mood, and wouldn't keep still. The result was a camouflage effect that would have fooled any submarine.

Aesthetic-epicurean note from the he-college of Saskatchewan, tersely reproduced in the 100% red-blooded Sheaf:

Arts '27 at Saskatchewan started the year with a weiner roast.

Ambiguous paragraph in the obscure Daily Cardinal, official organ of the University of Wisconsin. It this flagrant immorality?:

"Are you stiff?" is the query with which 25 university women greeted each other yesterday when they met on the hill. The question was justifiable for all of the 25 were stiff, and mayhap are still stiff. It was this way that it happened—the women trying-out for class riding teams met Tuesday and were requested, in order to display riding ability, to unsaddle their mounts and ride bare-back.

GAPHSNUVVLE...

Three white Unicorns stood
Poising their small heads
On the dim rim of a wood.
Greyly their heavy breath
Hung on the morning air
While the strange rascal Death
Told of a trick he'd play.
Decked in Pan's leopard skin
Flit in the Satyr's way
Vine leaf and grapes in hair
To the soft dryad's bed.....

Three white Unicorns
Confess themselves greatly amused.

EDITH CARRIE.

Theatres

AT LOEWS

With several numbers of more than ordinary merit on this week's program at Loews, it is a somewhat difficult matter to pick a headliner. Perhaps because it is in and of itself a little show, the Muller Sisters Revue should take first place. It includes singing, dancing and instrumental music of no little skill.

Clover dialogue runs through Smith Hart and Company's offering while Mardo and Wynn also get some clever patter across and keep their audience in constant paroxysms of laughter.

Moore and Mitchell, who are billed as imitators of the inevitable acrobats show that they possess limbs of considerable ability of course, the acrobats themselves are also on the evening's program.

The feature picture is "Stepping Out", with Reginald Denny. Denny can usually be relied upon to give a more or less good account of himself on the silver screen, and this latest efforts prove no exception to the rule. There is also a Whirlwind Comedy and Loew's weekly news reel. Altogether a good evening's entertainment

AT THE PALACE

An entertainment of the first order, rich in variety, and containing some appeal to the most observant theatre-goer is being presented by the Palace to its patrons. This week.

Corinne Griffith starring in the screen play "Syncopating Sue" fully eclipses all her previous roles and presents a character that passes from a shopgirl on Broadway, through all the meshes of temptation in her eager desire for fame, to become the lover of the trap-drummer (Owen Moore) of an orchestra playing in one of New York's leading clubs.

The comedy creation was good and drew forth the usual amount of laughter.

The Orchestra ably rendered "Phedre" by J. Massenet. The Melody Kings took a very prominent part in the vaudeville end of the bill.

Harry Glyn late of London, England entertained with patter and songs. His work is excellent and was well received.

Frankie Stein, though she lagged in interest on her first appearance, singing "Dish-washing Annie", fully justified her appearance by her two later numbers "Red red Robin" and "Baby Face". In the last two numbers Frankie gives scope to her charming personality and captivates the audience.

The programme is well worth seeing and hearing.

J. S.

Correspondence

McGill Daily,

The Editor,

Dear Sir:—I heartily agree with the letter of E. Leithman with regard to the formation of a Labor Club at McGill. Labor today is no longer an outlawed group but a recognized and fully respectable political party. As Professor Stephen Leacock said some time ago at the joint meeting of the Political Economy and Historical clubs "Labor as a political party has come to stay."

There already exists within the walls of the University a Conservative Club. There are not enough liberals to start a Liberal club at McGill, but I feel sure that there is a relatively large number of students who would join a club to discuss Labor Party questions.

I am convinced that a Labor Club would do much towards enlightening students on all sides of public questions.

Thanking you for the space I remain, Sir
Sincerely Yours
LABORTE

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL C.O.T.C.

Battalion Orders by
Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.
For the week ending November 13th, 1926.

Orderly Officers
Orderly Officer Lieut. G. M. Hyde.
Next for Duty Lieut. Sampson.

Parades

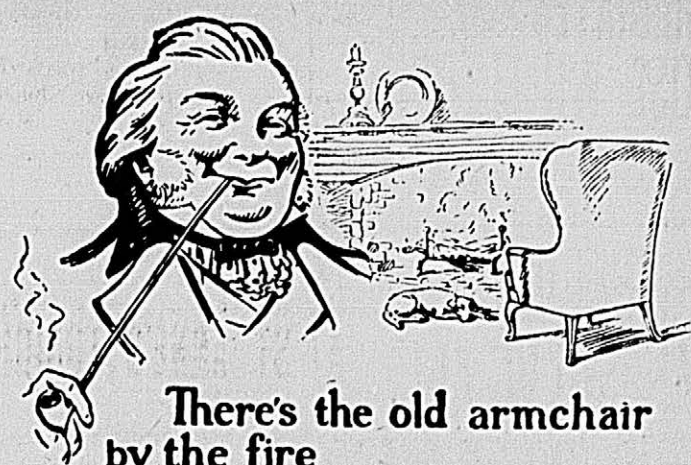
Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury St. on Wednesday, November 27th at 7.45 p.m.
Dress: Service Uniform.

Recruit Parade: Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 5 p.m. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Instructor Clarke.
Dress: Mufti.

Q.M. Stores

The Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-8 p.m. All cadets who are qualified to wear uniform should draw their clothing without delay.
Promotions

"B" Company,
To be O.Q.M.S. Cpl. W. M. Couper,
To be Sgt. L. Opl. Swan,
To be Cpls. L. Opl. Lafleur, L. Opl. Gilean.



There's the old armchair
by the fire

There's the kindly old pipe
that shares one's every mood

There's OLD CHUM that has
grown more chummy with the
passing years

For 40 Years

OLD CHUM

CANADA'S FAVOURITE PIPE TOBACCO

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McGILL NIGHT TO-NIGHT

Also every Monday at

THE PACODA

Cor. Drummond and St. Cath. W.

McGILL SPIRIT PREVAILS

Special discount to all students by special request of H. Chan (McGill).

Come one and all with your —?

Cabaret show and dance from 9 to closing.
Russo Dansonian Orchestra from Boston.

JAZZ TEA TOMORROW

Geof. Simpson and his University Orchestra.

Twenty-LEGS!

Support four excellent Billiard tables which, as an extra convenience are available for three hours every morning in the

Union Billiard Room

INTERMEDIATES TO OPPOSE WHEELERS

Water Polo Game at Peel St Tank Tonight

(By the Natatory Nymph)

With but one defeat against the Intermediate Poloists will engage with the M.A.A.A. tonight in the Peel St. Tank at eight. For some years it has been thought that the Winged Wheelers were invincible and the inevitable champions but with recent form it points that they are going to obtain a lowly position in the Fall League. Quite recently they only managed to defeat the Railroaders by one to nothing, a team whom McGill had trimmed to the tune of five to nil and then held up, because it is no use discouraging a team after they have been beaten. The Grads inflicted a severe defeat on the Wheelers in the beginning of the season by three to nil and McGill held their former associates to two goals.

In view of all this, things look very happy for the Intermediates, but from all reports Jimmy Rose of the M.A.A.A. is centering his best material in an epic which is as important to both teams as the Thanksgiving struggle. As for McGill they will again be handicapped for Marcou, one of their speedy forwards, has been ordered to keep out of the water until his eye gives more satisfaction to his medical advisor. Eyes seem to be the failing of the Intermediate team. MacLaren has been operated on for his and will be out of the game until after the Christmas vacation, Matthams appropriated a shiner in the C.P.R. game and now Marcou has decided to make it a trio.

Practices have been going along the heavy line and although there is no such opposition as Forsythe and Parsons could put up, there is ample material to deal with. When Goddard came out to try his hand at forward he found that it was more comfortable in goal, but in view of his desire still standing after such an experience, the coach has broadly hinted that he can assume the role tonight, if the other boys have amassed a three goal lead by the third period. This to all events will be no easy job.

Revenge is sweet, both in view of the results of Monday's game in another section of sport, and with respect to a defeat that McGill handed out to the Winged Wheelers in their own tank last year, when the home-sters backed all their hope on that game and brought out all their old timers, including the veteran Frank McGill, whose underwater trickery was of no avail, for McGill landed the victory by a two to nil tally.

Herbie's Error

I met Herbie in the street in our home town—his and my home town. "Well, Herbie!" I said. "You don't mean to tell me that you flunked out?" "I didn't mean to," Herbie said, "but you guessed it!" "But I thought you had a system for taking finals that would keep you absolutely from flunking out?" I protested. "I did," Herbie admitted. "What was it?" I asked. "Oh, I just wrote one blue book at home and then took it to class and traded. The old substitution gag, you know."

Carrier

I can carry a flaming sword
High above my head,
And march along the Applan Way,
With a shout to wake the dead.
I can carry the silver moon
In my soft, soft hands
Across mountains and withered plains
Of a thousand different lands.
I can carry a scarlet rose
Whose petals are dewy and dim
Away to the edge of this spinning
world
And hurl it over the brim.

But I can't carry you, my dear, my dear,
When you faint at a game or show
With your two hundred pounds of
avoidpools—
I'm not a derrick, you know!

California Pelican

Face Values

"Rastus, I hears dat you won de prize las' night."
"Naw, boy, I jus' wins de second prize."
"What was de second prize?"
"I got to kiss de hostess all evenin'."
"What was de fust prize?"
"Boy, de fust prize was ten cents in cash."

—Okla. Whirlwind

"I see the Parisian women are painting their ankles now instead of wearing stockings."
"An ingenious idea; but what would happen if they were caught in rain?"
"Suppose they'd run." —Ex.

Coach Vernot has chosen the following to oppose M.A.A.A. tonight in their water polo match:—
Goddard, Matthams, Gilman, Clarholm, Gibbons, Legge, Buchanan, together with the junior members of the team.
The men must be on deck at eight, at the Peel St. Tank.

BOXERS WILL PREFORM AT ST. ANNE'S TONIGHT

Leave at 7, to Entertain Tom Moore Club

Last night's practice of the boxing club was all that the coach could wish for. The reason for this may be attributed to the spirit which prevailed among the men individually. All seemed in dead earnest. Clutch Bert Light promised to pick the men for the exhibition bouts at St. Anne's after the workout. This most likely served as added incentive. Last night's squad was the largest which has turned out this year yet, there being forty men out. Many of last year's men were there. In addition to the latter there were many newcomers, noticeably, Weiss, Covshov and Scherzer.

The bouts for tonight's meeting of the Tom Moore Club at St. Anne's will be as follows:
112 lbs.—Schleifer vs. Chisholm.
118 lbs.—Cecil Brain vs. H. Keller.
126 lbs.—Bill Adams vs. Stein.
145 lbs.—Bert Taylor vs. Chisholm.
C. Parish vs. Scherzer.
158 lbs.—Jeff Supple vs. Harry Boyce.

All the above men are asked to be on hand at Bonaventure Station tonight at seven sharp. They are further reminded to bring their stuff and towels as well. Gloves, etc., will be brought out for them.

TRIES OUT WITH MONTREAL MAROONS

Jerry Reed, crack McGill goalie of the hockey squads of '23 and '24, is contemplating a jump to pro ranks. He was tried out by the Montreal Maroons at their practice yesterday afternoon. Reed guarded the substitute net for the worlds champions in expert fashion and there is a distinct possibility of his signing up with the club as a sub goalie. Nothing definite, however has been decided as more than one candidate will be tried out before the berth is filled.

THE COLLEGE GIRL'S BUDGET or How to be Well Dressed on Nothing a Week

Monday: Marge's jumper with Corinne's hat which matches it.
Tuesday: Evelyn's suit, and Maud's hat with the green buckles.
Wednesday: Mary's tan dress, and Dorothy's hat which goes well with it.
Thursday: Helen's striped flannel with Lucille's black hat.
Friday: Margaret's dark, blue kasha. Dorothy's hat goes well with this, too.
Saturday: Caroline's sweater, Irene's pleated skirt, Marian's new hat.
Sunday: Vera's black velvet with the bright sleeves and Florence's new hat.—Ex.

YE SEVEN KNITES OF COLLEGE KNIGHTS

Monday night they go to a skid.
Tuesday they're on a brawl.
On Wednesday though they go to show,
And Thursday night to a ball,
On Friday night they all get slopped,
And Saturday night the same . . .
But Sunday night they try to stay right
So the week can start over again.—Ex.

Poor Marksmanship

"I—I thought y-you t-old me y-you were experienced!" a much shaken old gentleman spluttered as he crawled from the wreck of his handsome new car, which his chauffeur had just wrapped around a tree.
"I am asserted the chauffeur. "Why, I drove three years for an officer during the war and was wounded every year." —Ex.

"What's the matter, Bill? You look sick."
"Got a terrible headache, Sam."
"I had a bad one myself last night but when my sweetheart kissed me, the pain passed right away. Why don't you try the same?"
"Believe I will, old top, what did you say her name was." —Ex.

A very rotund, colored female became wedged getting into a telephone booth, and called to her husband, "John, if you wah half a man you'd help me in!"
And John, undaunted, replied, "And if you wah half a women you'd get in there youhsself." —Ex.

"How do you know Russ is in love?"
"Oh, he's wearing neckties to class again." —Ex.

McGILL DEFEATS S.S. DORIC 3 TO 0

Second Game Teams Played this Season

The McGill soccer team defeated the S.S. Doric by the score of three to nil, when they met for the second time this season on the Campus yesterday afternoon.

The game was well contested throughout and although it was played on a muddy field the football displayed was excellent. The McGill team were superior in team play and combined much better than their opponents.

Williams in goal for the S.S. Doric team, played superbly and handled many well directed shots in masterly fashion.

McGill scored early in the first half through Watt who gave the goalie no chance with a fast shot. There was no further scoring in this period.

Moffatt netted twice for McGill in the second half to complete good combined movements by the Red and White front rank.

The teams lined up as follows:
McGill: Amaron, Giovando, McLeod, Helwig, Archdale, Estall, McKinnon, Watt, Moffatt, Scott, Gavin.

S.S. Doric: Williams, Harwood, Lewis, Marshall, Falconer, Taylor, Bellhouse, Wits, Kenny, Forshaw, Colbert.

On Thursday on the Campus Science and Theology will play in an inter-faculty game.

FINAL SOCCER GAME

The soccer team will play the final game of the season Saturday at the Stadium, when they play Dartmouth.

The Dartmouth team is considered one of the best in the States and during the last two years have met with great success. This will be the first appearance of a United States soccer team at McGill, and the contest promises to be fast and exciting.

The men to represent McGill will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

NOT HUMOR—TRAGEDY

The college humorist trudged wearily up to his garret abode.

Entered he into a room adorned with a few shabby appointments including a gorgeous gallery of pictures of co-eds resembling art calendar lithographs, multi-hued pennants bequeathed by a former inmate who had evidently attended the opening of the Erie Canal, and nondescript photos of stage beauties and athletic heroes clipped from the rotogravure section of the Springfield Republican.

This kindly chronicler-of collegiate follies proceeded then to disrobe pour la nuit. He removed his smudged leather jacket, in which D. Boone would have been ashamed to kit bears on the back slope of the Cumberland Mountains. Off came his barge-like brogans, and from one of them he withdrew a blotter which separated his hoof from the cold terrain. He then divested himself of pants apparently designed by the construction engineer of the Shenandoah, his eight day flannelette shirt, and his natty bow tie with the wing-spread of a Martin Bomber.

Taking off his vermilion aquamarine, and buff socks, the pattern of which would have put to shame a creator of Navajo blanket designs, he encased his feet in moccasins that might well have been the property of the original cigar store aboriginal. After removing the paper clips which held that garment about his manly frame, he climbed out of his B. V. D.'s. Thence into a bathrobe that Methuselah's father probably gave him when he entered Jericho prep school.

Seated at a desk made weak and wobbly by its burden of three (3) textbooks, American Mercury, College Humor, and New Student, he extracted from the drawer a sheaf of paper garnered from the writing room of The Palmer House (the home town hostelry, European plan, rooms by day or week). Into a bottle of anæmic purloined purple ink he dipped his post office pen with a scratch like a portable phonograph. Followed a period of concentrated cogitation. . . . He gave up in utter despair. He could find nothing funny in college life to write about. —Ex.

Philadelphia Pike: How's de grub up to de new joint?
De Kid: Hully gee, kid, dey shore throw mean hash.

P. Pike: Do dey give ya plenty o' leathers?
De Kid: Say, kid, if they solved de steaks any bigger, ya could milk 'em.

Oregon Orange Owl.
Cleo: Been horseback riding.
Leo: No, initiated. —Drexler.

Student. Some day the World Court will be adopted.
Rodent: But, my gosh, who wants to neck all them foreign women? —Ex.

Our team uses a style of play that is terribly hard to understand."
"Yes, the coach told me the team used the overhead game." —Wash. Cougars Paw. —Ex.

Other Editors Say

YOUNG MAN, DON'T GO WORTH

In an article this summer, Bishop Warren A. Candler said:

In view of the indisputable fact that the richest and wealthiest colleges and universities of the north with scarcely an exception, have become infected with the leaven of liberalism, it behooves Southern parents to cease sending their sons to those institutions unless they are ready to contribute to the over-throw of Christianity in this section of the country . . . nor should they allow those educational establishments to send into Southern institutions propagandists of rationalism.

Bishop Candler "has attacked the foundation of education and learning. The great objective in modern education is to train students in the reasoning process by presenting the best knowledge and thought of the day. This objective could not be well accomplished by teaching medieval knowledge and discouraging individual thought.

His suggestion is not new; such a thing was actually tried by Metternich in Austria, 1815-1848. Knowing that new ideas would destroy his system, Metternich placed a vast espionage system around the universities. Students might not study abroad, nor might they have societies of their own. Text-books were prescribed and professors regulated. Austria was sealed as nearly hermetically as possible against the liberal thought of Europe. Intellectual stagnation was the price paid.

Bishop Candler goes on to say, "The South has been and is the stronghold of historic Christianity in the nation . . . 'The Southern churches are the Northern churches.' Has this significant statement any connection with the fact that the South is considered, the most illiterate, least intelligent, and least progressive section in the United States.

"Rationalism and revivals of religion do not prevail together . . . The rationalists are the foes of evangelical Christianity." This statement fails to take into account the vast multitudes of Christians over the South and over the world who have fortunately grounded their Christianity on rationalistic bases. They are the greatest force in the church for advancement and progressiveness of humanity. Nevertheless, the statement reminds us of the 215,000 souls the church tortured to death several centuries ago, merely because they dared to have a new thought, or because they held some petty rationalistic idea, such as the earth being round.

Education will become, a farce, and those teaching it will become mere automatons if original thought is to be muzzled and discouraged, because the real student is one who has an inquiring mind constantly searching for the truth. Progress will be stifled, as it was in Austria, because progress depends on inter-communication of ideas, thoughts, and knowledge between different sections and different countries.

Human progress has long since refused to be intimidated by those who, fearing some petty inconvenience, "want nothing new, no new system, no new school of teaching, nothing but the old truths."

—The Red and Black.

"That is very simple," said Mr. Kuppenheimer graciously. Considering that the pant starts at the diaphragm and extends downward to the instep, there is but one conclusion: the ultimate destination of the pant is the rag bag."

"What happens," we nodded, "when a man is mistaken in pants?"
"Such mistakes are breeches of promise," said he. "Whoever is wearing them at the time is the occupant."

We got up and put on our coat and hat.

"Here's one you don't know," we chattered. What is a closet called when there are no coats in it?"

Mr. Kuppenheimer showed us the door. A wan smile played over his massive features.

"Don't kid me," he said. "A closet without coats is called a pantry." —Ex.

TIPS TO WAITERS

Constant dropping will wear away stones—and dishes.

If you must laugh when pouring soup down a girl's back, do so gently, as befits your position.

Don't form the fatal habit of imitating the head waiter. If we all did, there wouldn't be any work done at all. —Ex.

If garters were worn around your neck you'd look like a darned fool. —Ex.

The Dad: You say I'm not up on those modern ideas? That doesn't excuse your coming in at such an hour. Why, my watch ran down waiting for you to arrive.

"Well—it's nothing more than an old-timer, too." —Ex.

Pretty Deep

Small Boy: What's an excavation?

Father: An excavation, my son, is a cavity made by digging out dirt.

Small Boy: I see, my ears are excavations.

—Ex.



for The
"JUNIOR PROM"

A MAN may select his wardrobe for this justly famous annual occasion, with full confidence, that everything chosen is faultlessly correct.

Semi-ready Dinner Coats, tailored to perfection from imported woollens, are reasonably priced. Two-piece Suits — Coat and Trousers, at

\$35

R. J. Tooke Limited
MONTREAL
Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel

DOWNTOWN: 245 St. James St.
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DEBATE

CAMBRIDGE

and

McGILL

In The Moyse Theatre New Arts Building

TUESDAY NOV. 16th

at 8.15 p.m.

SPEAKER SAYS WEST IS TOO MATERIALISTIC

(Continued from page one.)
program on Evangelism. In closing, Dr. Brace recommended some books to the students. A few questions were then asked and Dr. Brace answered them. The meeting was closed by prayer.
Dr. Brace will address a general meeting in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. Thursday, "The Root of the World", a travelogue on Tibet will be discussed. 35 slides will be shown.

SAYS RELIGION CAN SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS

(Continued from page one.)
The chairman of the first meeting, Mr. Harry Avison gave a brief resume of the purpose of the meeting and introduced the chief speaker, Rev. Roberts. In outlining the purpose of the meeting, Mr. Avison pointed out that 40 members would represent McGill at the Student Conference. Mr. Avison then introduced Miss Mary Blinmore to speak on behalf of the students about the coming Conference.

Miss Blinmore outlined the purpose of the National Conference and its values. The conference due to the interest of the students who had studied Christ for the purpose of looking at life and society through his eyes and use this means to lead a better life. A perfect life can only be obtained through the soul. The soul is the innate craving for goodness which leads to final perfection. Ideal life comes through perfection.

The purpose of the Conference is to discuss Education, State and Church. These are the main topics and the underlying cause for the conference.

The chairman before introducing Rev. Roberts also spoke on the Conference. He stated that the conference had chosen Education, State and Church as the main topics because these three things confronted every student and to understand them these topics must be understood.

The meeting adjourned after Mr. Avison had thanked Rev. Roberts for his talk.

A TWILIGHT ADVENTURE

The light falling through the window, paled to golden yellow, then to purple, and finally faded into semi-darkness. The electric light in the parlor of the girl's dorm had not been turned on. Softly a white hand opened the door and a face peeped inside. Silhouetted against the window blur were two heads very close together, very still; in fact, one head was snuggled against the other.

Sweetly, the dean of women said: "It's rather late not to have on the light, dears."

No response.

"I say you must turn on the lights now, children."

No response.

"I hope you don't mean to be insolent."

She walked across the room and snapped on the table light herself.

The flood of brilliance revealed the two heads unchanged in position, perfect pictures of sleep. The flood of brilliance may have been the cause of their straightening up, wide-eyed.

"Rather unusual, darling," the dean murmured, "but I'm certainly glad to see that you were not sitting in a dark parlor unknowingly."

"Oh, Harry," the girl said, as the dean departed, "how in the world did you ever think of such a wonderful trick?"—Ex.

REALTY RIMES

Little Jack Horner
Owned a corner,
No joy to an owner's eye,
But Barnum was right,
So Jack sold the site,
And said, "What a slick boy am I!"

Mary had a little lot,
Impossible to sell,
And everywhere that Mary went,
Her sad tale she would tell.

She met a little lamb one day—
His fleece was white as snow,
The little lamb now has the lot,
And Mary has his dog.

—Ex.

GLORIFYING THE COLLEGE FLIVVER

Push here.
Follow me for genuine Ford parts.
Handle with care.
Body—by courtesy.
In its second childhood.
Slow but sure.
Danger—high joltage.
Get thee behind me, Satan—and push.
Detour—repairs being made.
Fast male.
So's your old car.
Danger—men at work.
No sparking.
Danger—live wire inside.
Special heating system.
Honor system.
We deliver.
Satan's hack.
Chicken coop.
Lost hope.
Ben Hur's Chariot O.U.

—Ex.

If John were twins, would he be a demi-john?—Ex.

DR. LAUGHAN LECTURES TO THEOLOGICALS

(Continued from page one.)
ed very well by the members and a vote of thanks was moved.
Proceeding the lecture the reading and amendment of the new constitution of the Theological Undergraduate Society took place. This constitution was finally adopted by the Society.

Watson Boyes, president of the Society called for nominations for chairmen on the athletic, Social literary, and S.C.A. committees. The election of a chairman for the social committee was deferred to a later date. R. C. Brown was elected chairman of the athletic committee. Keloway was unanimously chosen as chairman of the literary committee.

R. J. Smith president of the Students' Christian Association was appointed chairman of that committee. The secretary of the Theologals read the resignation of the treasurer Godfrey Geta. This resignation was accepted and McKenna was unanimously elected treasurer.

At the first meeting of the Theological Undergraduates which was held in Strathcona Hall it was voted that a letter be sent to the Theologians at the Presbyterian College asking them to join the Society. It was also decided that if the Presbyterians were in favor of joining the constitution would be changed accordingly. At last night's meeting the members were informed of the agreement of the Presbyterians to enter and the new constitution was read accordingly.

Before the close of the meeting the president informed the members that Dr. Richard Roberts of the American Presbyterian Church was leaving for Toronto, and that he had consented to speak to the Theologals on Nov. 30th. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

"It'll be a cold day when I marry you."

"All right make it the thirty-second of December."—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BOXING

Practice every Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6 in Montreal High School Gymnasium.

COMMERCE

Nominations are herewith called for the office of Treasurer of the Commercial Society. Only second year Commerce men eligible for nomination which must be signed by at least ten undergraduates in Commerce. All nominations to be in hands of secretary at noon tomorrow, Nov. 10th.

ARTS '28

The lists for the Student Directory are posted in Mr. Gentleman's office. M. A. Schwartz, A. Wray Jones, J. Crandall, E. K. Pinkerton, H. J. Erdrich, I. P. Kiplock, J. G. Williams, W. Marshall, C. H. Peters, R. Gammell.

Biography forms for the Annual can also be obtained from Mr. Gentleman.

ARTS FOOTBALL

Will the following players kindly hand in uniforms to Bill Gentleman's office: M. A. Schwartz, A. Wray Jones, J. Crandall, E. K. Pinkerton, H. J. Erdrich, I. P. Kiplock, J. G. Williams, W. Marshall, C. H. Peters, R. Gammell.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
There will be an open meeting of the Philosophical Society on Tuesday, November 16th, at 8:15 p.m. in the meeting room of the Union. D. H. MacVicar M.A. will speak on the "Philosophy of Bertrand Russell". All interested are invited to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY MEETING
The regular practice in the Conservatorium on Thursday at 7 p.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY TRYOUTS
All men are requested to report for tryouts between 5 and 6 o'clock in Mr. Clappertons office, Conservatorium on Wednesday.

MED. JUNIORS
The photographs of Junior year Medical Students will be taken during the week beginning this Friday and ending next Thursday.

Each Junior must pay \$2.00 and get a receipt from G. F. Sutherland before going to Notmans. Photographs will be taken between 9-10 or 5-6.

BASKETBALL
Practices as usual Wednesday and Friday at 5 and 6 in the High School gymnasium.

WANTED
Wanted two students to act as assistant basketball managers. Apply to J. R. Frith Mgr. Up. 5947.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS
A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

LAW FACULTY ONLY ONE TO BE CONTESTED

(Continued from page one.)
F. E. Weldon, W. Jehu, B. E. Copping, S. A. Stephens, W. W. James, T. Ross Keene, H. G. Hughes, B. R. Burland, Chas. L. Coleman, Arnold J. Grodzau.

We the undersigned nominate Allan Clark Com. '28 as the Commerce representative on the Union House Committee.

D. H. Puddecombe, Fred W. Gross, J. E. Thompson, E. F. Galvin, A. L. Rothwell, J. W. Seymour, N. M. Kivenko, F. B. Tilton, George Severs, George Stark.

We the undersigned students of Arts, do hereby nominate Norman Van Wyck of Arts '28 for Arts Representative on the Union House Committee.

L. M. Bloomfield, E. C. Knowles, P. Matthews, J. R. Paterson, Lawrence E. Hart, R. M. Gammell, Raymond Carson, T. M. Gordon, S. Hayes, C. H. Peters, E. G. Hinds.

The following undersigned undergraduates do hereby nominate H. G. H. Harnard to be the Law representative on the Union House Committee:

F. R. Scott, G. L. Van Vleet, Mr. Laurence Sessenwein, P. C. Casey, W. H. Laidley, M. C. David, A. E. Laverty, Phil. Cusson, G. M. Hyde, H. Desmond Mulvena, Frank M. Godine, F. C. Cope.

We the undersigned do hereby nominate Isidore Rapp as Law Representative to the Union House Committee.

J. H. Blumenstein, A. Ellison, Gordon M. Webster, Albert H. Fregean, M. C. Davis, Frank M. Godine, Samuel L. Caplan, Joseph Dainow, P. A. Casey, E. A. McCaffrey, Maxwell Ellison.

"And what are you thinking about this morning?" asked the prof, as the thoughtful smart-Alec entered the room.

"I was just wondering," mused the smart-Alec, as he started to take his seat, "if a man of steel ever loses his temper."—Ex.

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equipment; Phone L. W. Coleman, Up. 2143, if unable to attend: Rubin, Balmer, Brodie, Calhoun, LeBoutillier, Legge.

ENGLISH RUGBY
Practice will be held today at 3 o'clock.

M.-W. S.

LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY
Dr. A. V. Douglas, under the auspices of the Natural Science Club, will give an informal, illustrated address on "Some Secrets of Starlight" today at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Every woman student is welcome. Tea will be served.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE
A full attendance is requested at a very important meeting of the Executive Council of the McGill Women Students Society at 12 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

R.V.C. '30.

Basketball practice for the first year will be held on Saturday morning between 10 and 11. Everybody wishing to play must turn out.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
As the resignation of the vice-president of the R.V.C.U.S. has been handed in, a meeting will be held today at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room where this resignation will be discussed and nominations called for.

R.V.C. '28

There will be a basketball practice on Thursday at 3 o'clock in Convocation Hall in preparation for the inter-year matches.

R.V.C. '30

R.V.C. '30 will meet at 1 on Thursday in Moyses Hall to consider first year debating trophy.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
A parker duofold Junior Pen in room 20 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up. 3580.

LOST
Red and black mottled Waterman's fountain pen, no 52 1-2 on Saturday. Finder please leave in R.V.C. office.

LOST
A black leather note book with fountain pen attached in Strathcona Hall. Finder please return to Marion A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's office R.V.C.

LOST
A small fountain pen in Room 44 or around the Arts Building. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

LOST
English and Engineering by Aydelotte. Please return to C. W. Morrison Sc '30.

LOST
Bunch of Keys. Finder please return to the Bursar's Office.

LOST
Two laboratory note books on the campus. Pathology. H. Campbell Browne. Finder kindly leave with porter in the Union.

LOST
A bunch of keys, about six on a ring. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST
At the Queens game on Saturday, a pearl choker either in Section E or on promenade at the back of reserved

LOST
A copy of Kimball's College Physics. Finder please leave with Janitor of Engineering Building.

LOST
Leather, loose-leaf, 3-ring notebook. Return to Wray Jones or Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST
Physics Lab. note book lost at stadium last Saturday. Please return to porter at R.V.C. Anne Malamud B. Sc. '28.

LOST
Lost in Stadium at Queen's game, a strap with handle, for carrying rug. will finder please give to the porter in Arts Building—P. Benning.

LOST
In billiard room small flat brown paper parcel, with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

LOST
Pair of glasses in Redpath Museum. Apply Janitor.

LOST
A sum of money. Apply to Janitor of Chemistry Building.

LOST
A pigskin glove, right hand in Engineering Building apply Harry Sumsdale.

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THE STUDENT AND HIS BANK

THE Student, like the business man, needs the services of a Bank. This Bank welcomes the accounts of students, and pays interest at/highest current rates on all Savings Deposits. It has branches within convenient distance of McGill at

Corner Peel Street and Burnside Place.
Corner Sherbrook and Drummond Sts.
Corner Mansfield and St. Catherine Sts.
Corner Drummond and St. Catherine Sts.
Corner University and St. Catherine Sts.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS

Total Assets in excess of \$750,000,000.

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

Why is the British demand for Cork Tip Cigarettes spreading?

British Consols

CORK TIP

PREVENT SORE THROAT

Capitol Entertainment NOW PLAYING

IT'S THE FASTEST FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER FILMED

Wow! Just look at that baby go!

Richard DIX

As the smashing, crashing, dashing quarterback in the fastest, funniest, football story ever filmed.

The Quarterback

with ESTHER DALSTON

Nominations

Nominations for Group "A"

members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

Nominees must be selected from the Third Year of the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce, and from the Second Year of the Faculty of Law.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by 10 Undergraduate members of the Faculty in which the nominee is a member.

Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by Friday, November 12th, 6.00 P.M.

Four members to be elected from Faculty of Arts.